### REALTY AROUSES PUBLIC TO FIGHT **BIG DEBT BURDEN**

People Are Staggering Under Huge Costs of Government in City, State and Nation.

\$2,483,880,000 IN YEAR.

Leaders Declare Rising Taxes Oppress Poor Instead of Rich

and Demand Retrenchment. Realty leaders are uniting for a

great struggle against governmental extravagance, waste and graft. Unanimous support of The Evening

World's fight for honest payment of taxes on franchises and personalty will be a feature of the movement. Rapidly rising general taxes are the danger signals.

The recent report of the Mayor's Free mmittee on Taxation has aroused to the crisis. Its administration of the crisis. Its administration of the crisis. Its administration of the privilege of living in the city and doing business—has concentrated attention upon the crushing load thrust tention upon the crushing load thrust tenti

Huge bonded debt is to be attacked as a common menace.

That the entire country should be interested is indicated by the steady rise in the debt burden imposed on the people. The total annual cost of Government in the United States in 1912, as shown by the census returns, was \$2,485,880,394 in compariwith \$1,627,637,943 in-1902. Ot this, the Federal Government took 9854,553,963; the States, \$304,168,674; ofties, \$974,334,146; counties, \$259,-\$27,000; others, \$292,996,500.

The public bonded debt is not all resses the people because real estates carries its private mortgage burdens as does business and other property. The \$8,049,859,900 of asrries a mortgage debt of \$3,500,-000,000. It all means that the earnings of the people must go to pay the interest charges on debt in addition to the legitimate cost of living neces-

MUST REDUCE PUBLIC OUTLAYS. NOT RAISE MORE REVENUE. Upon this basis realty interests want to join with the masses who pay no direct taxes in a campaign of selfreservation against the rising costs

of government. They say that such nditures are the fundamental cause of the rising costs of living and that they have expanded all over the world to a volume that has become almost impossible.

"It is hardly a question of new ources of revenue any longer," said President Laurence M. D. McGuire of the Real Estate Board yesterday. "We have passed that limit. The people cannot safely par more. We are faced with the last resort—to cut just the existing conditions by demanding a more just levy on franhises, the collection of the immense income tax and the payment

"We are deeply grateful for the work of The Evening World," said President Remsen Johnson of the rooklyn Real Estate Exchange. We advise that the city reduce wages and salaries to the standards paid for simllar work in private establishments, that bureaus which overlap in jurisdic tion be consolidated, that the city in NEW BUREAU TO WATCH its disbursements be freed from fatory acts of the Legislature, and that the Mayor appoint an adconsidering new schemes for taxation, may investigate the most feasible methods for reducing expenditures along these and similar lines."

Sentiments of the same kind were expressed by President Stewart of the United Real Estate Owners' Association, representing the majority of local property owners' organisations in Manhattan and the Bronx; President Allan Robinson of the Alled Real Estate Interests; Chairman Thomas M. Mulry and Cy-rus C. Miller of the Advisory Council of Real Estate Interests. They attri-bute much of the rapid rise in the cost of government during the bast few years to uplift schemes and the enciment into laws of sociological and hilanthropic theories, all of which all for extensive public machinery iving fat berths to political favor-

PEOPLE STAGGER UNDER HUGE

IN New York City real estate has audiest more than in any other part of the world, because it pays a large parcentage of public expenses. It contributes 36 per cent. of all money raised for the annual tax budget, while reality in Boston pays 71.5 per cent. in Chicaro, 42.4; in St. Louis, 54.9; in Million Birtorial in atters; to investigate all cattering and the comparison is more striking. London reality pays 60 per cent.; that in Berein, 1.6, 2; in Paris, 0.3; in Vienna, 0.03.

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Stocks prices were irregular at first. on recessions although it did not follow prices up. Southern Pacific after a rally to 84 sold off to 82%. American Sugar railled to 103%, and Bethlehem Steel was active on advance to for the day, with advances showing all through the list ranging from 14 to 1%. Pennsylvania was weak toward the close, losing a point from the early high.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Utah Copper Co.—For 1914 earned bal-ance for dividends equal to \$4.41 per share on 1.534,290 shares outstanding, compared with \$5.30 per share on 1,579,680

WHEAT AND CORN

Priday's Open. High. Low. Clas. Cass. Oles. Open. High. Low. Clas. Cass. Oles. Open. High. Low. Clas. Cass. Oles. Oles.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. own outlays. The Evening World is was gone, and local selling was absorbed

> Bank Reserve \$148,199,580. The statement of the actual or tion of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$145,991,580 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$268,350 from last week.

CITY'S OFFICEHOLDERS

Bureau of City Inquiry, Which Seeks Incorporation, Headed by Joseph Johnson.

"To aid municipal government in called the "Bureau of City Inquiry, h Inc.," articles for the incorporation of which were filed to-day in the Supreme Court.

The organization is headed by former Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson, now Chief of the Traffic Department of the Public Service Commission. His co-directors are William Bullock, No. 19 West Eighty-second Street; William R. Collins, No. 780 Park Ave-

WOMAN MURDERED Miss Farrar IN GHASTLY WAY; SLAYER ESCAPES RUMORS of an era of retrench

ing and Steel closed at 40% the high Rooming House Proprietor Finds Body, Throat Cut and Face Mutilated.

> The body of a woman, her throat was found early this morning in a room on the top floor of a furnished room house at No. 251 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Street.

The circumstances surrounding the murder of the woman, who was Thorp, are enveloped in mystery, since the police have been unable to find a weapon, and no one was seen entering or leaving her room.

Henry Nelson, proprietor of the house, discovered the body of the ments at the Metropolitan Opera slain woman shortly after 8 o'clock. House. Yet a story has found its He called in Patrolman Cooledge of way into print that Miss Farrar is to

mentioned the fact that she had inherited a strip of property at One Hundred and Sixtieth Street and

Third Avenue.
Police Captain Savage of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street station and Acting Captain Jones of the Third Branch of the Detective Bureau have detailed men to the case. As far as is known the woman had never received visitors at

her home.

A search of the woman's belongings disclosed a letter from Henry Abriel of No. 689 Clinton Avenue, Albany.

N. Y., apparently her father, in which he pleaded with her to give up her residence in this city and "return to her home and children." The writer offered to share his home with the woman and her family.

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Up to noon the investigation of Capt. Savage's men had been unsuccessful, but it was learned the Thorpwoman was last seen alive at 4 o'clock this marning, when she entered the house alone.

Coroner Riordan, after examining the body with his physician, Dr. Schuitze, pronounced the case one of murder.

## TELLS HOW VICTIM

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made last night in Bellevue to Detective Willemse and Oswald of the Homicide Squad, accuses Supt. Bangert of guilty knowledge of the murders. No charge has as yet been pre-TOLD TO GET RID OF USELESS OLD PEOPLE.

"I went to Bangert," said Mors, and suggested that as we were pretty well crowded we ought to end the lives of some of the oldest .inmates who were no good to themlot of trouble. Bangert said to me: 'The sooner you get rid of them the

better.'
"I reported to him after I turned each of the old people off. We were both a little scared on one occasion when the undertaker questioned me about a burn on the lower lip of one of them made by the chloroform. After that I smeared their faces with vasaline before turning them off so the cloroform wouldn't burn them. "To aid municipal government in increasing its efficiency and in preventing waste and extravagance" is the main purpose of an organization the main purpose of an organization affight. He got out of bed, but we put called the "Bureau of City Inquiry, nim back again and finished him. We rolled a bureau up against the side of the bed so the old man wouldn't flop himself eut in his dying convulsions.

"After turning them off we would destroy the odor of chloroform by opening the windows of the room, lighting the gas and smoking. There

would be no odor when the under-taker arrived."

Coroner Dunn's investigation ap-pears to establish that the physician attached to the home, who lived some distance away, did not see any of the bodies of the eight persons that Mors

Not Likely to Leave the Opera

By Sylvester Rawling.

Metropolitan Opera Company have been rife recently. Hard times caution on the part of the directors M'CALL, AT WRECK ("cold feet," some of the more flippant goseipers have called it) and the curtailment of the opportunities of ingers to "hold up" the managemen because of the European war, are the causes alleged. It has been said that contracts with Geraldine Farrar, Emmy Desting, Johanna Gadski and cut from ear to ear and her face others would not be renewed except pummelled into unrecognizable shape. at reduced compensation. Mr. Toscanini, even, has not been immune from such talk. The only facts acknowledged are that Mr. Hertz is not to come back after this season (on the surface, his resignation was of his own volition), and that Miss Farknown in the house as Minerva rar has been engaged by C. A. Ellis, manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for a series of concerts next season. But Miss Farrar has had concert seasons before and they have not interfered with her engage-

slain woman shortly after 8 o'clock. He called in Patrolman Cooledge of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street station, but a brief examination showed the woman was dead. The body was still warm when Dr. Bairin of the Harlem Hospital arrived.

According to Nelson's story, the woman came to the house two weeks ago. Little was known of her except that she lived originally in Albany and received a weekly remittance of a few dollars from her father in that city. She had talked of illness, Nelson said, which caused her to put in several weeks about the first of the year at the City Hospital on Blackweil's Island. She also had mentioned the fact that she had insert any loss and this season, in "Carmen," at least, she is the topliner. Neither the management nor individual singers ever disclose the terms of their contracts, if they can help it. What Miss Farrar earns I do not know; but three years ago, while visiting Mme. Maeterlinck at her country place, the Abbaye de Saint Wandrille, near Candebee, on the Seine (Mme. Maeterlinck was Georgette Leblanc, a famous French operation of the year at the City Hospital on Blackweil's Island. She also had mentioned the fact that she had insert would ask Miss Farrar to accept anything less and it is not not not provide the story has found its way into print that Miss Farrar is to go.

Miss Farrar could not be seen last night, but Mr. Gatti-Casazza, very politely declared that, at present, the matter of his selection of, or dispensing with, artists was not a matter for publication or discussion. It was private business. When the call for next season's subscription is issued will be time enough to inform the public of his plans, and to name his singers.

For music lovers and reviewers yesterday was a busy day. At Carnegie Hall in the afternoon, with Mr. Stran-sky and the Philharmonic Orchestra, sky and the Philharmonic Orchestra, F. De Angelis, oboeist, was the soloist in Haendel's concerto for oboe, organ and strings, a simple and lovely work well played. Mr. Stajowski's suite for orchestra, his opus 9, for the first time in America, was made a feature. The thems was a simple melody, not unlike a hymn in style, that developed into a variation taken up in turn by the different instruments. The polonaise was after the Mascagni manner, and the life in Cracow, properly, was in the Russian manner. The composer was called out several times by the large audience. The achievement of the afternoon, however, was the spiendid playing of Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration" by Mr. Stransky and his men.

Other musical incidents of the day were "Mme. Sans-Gene," which seemed to please greatly the Friday night subscribers at the Metropolitan Opera House. William Enderlin, who is partially blind, gave a plano recital at Aeolian Hall in the evening. The "Moments Musicales" at the Waldorf in the afternoon drew a large audience. Angette Foret, soprano, gave a cognime recital at the Bandhow

Walter Damrosch and the Symphony Orchestra, at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon, presented another Brahms programme, with Frits Kreisler this time the soloist in the violin concerto in G. Mr. Kreisler gave of his best, which is the best, and was acclaimed by a crowded house. Mr. Damrosch and his men gave a fine exposition of the fourth symphony. The "Academie Festival" overture also was played.

Montana Parmers Want to Make Contract With London.

BILLINGS, Mon. Feb. 6.—The Montana Parmers and Producers' Association sent a telegram to the Department of asking that it take up with the British Covernment a tentative proposal of the association to raise wheat under contract for Great Britain.

Secretary J. T. Carroll of the association

For the benefit of the Irish Volunteers, Thomas Egan, Irish tenor, gave a recital at Carnegle Hall last night. Most of his songs were Irish ballads, two of them by Samuel Lover, the "Low Backed Car" and "Molly Bawn," to the accompaniment at the piano of Victor Herbert, Lover's grandson. Mr. Egan was assisted by Lillian Breton, soprano, and Arthur Flecher, pianist.

"Chopiniana," a new ballet, will be presented by Anna Pavlowa and her company at the Century Opera House on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, "Amarilla" and eight new divertissements will also be given. At the Saturday matinee "Raymonda" will be repeated with new divertissements.

The Russian Symphony Society, Modest Altschuler, conductor, will give a concert at the Century Opera House to-morrow night. The programme will include "Boris Godounov," in a concert adeptation made by Mr. Alt-schuler, with Adame Didur as chief

The fourth public rehearsal by the students of the Music School Settlement at No. 55 East Third Street, to-morrow at 4 P. M., is free to the pub-

A concert of the Educational Chamber Music Society will take place in the Straus Auditorium of the Educa-tional Alliance to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Henry Seymour Schweitzer, organ-ist in Trinity Lutheran Church, Read-ing, Pa., will give a free organ recital in the Old Presbyterian Church on John McCormick, the Irish tenor

just back from a long and successful tour, will give a concert at Carnegie Hall a week from to-morrow after-noon (St. Valentine's Day). The Harvard Club will give a concert of the compositions of Daniel Gregory Mason, '95, and Franklin Morris Class, '05, in Harvard Hall to-morrow afternoon, at 4.

Semuel A. Baldwin will give free

Enrico Caruso, Marie Rappold and Leopold Godowsky will appear at the second Biltimore musicale on Thurs-day moraing.

Clarence de Vaux-Rêyer, violinist, will give a concert for the benefit of the poor of New York at the Hotel McAlpin on Wednesday evening.

### ON ELEVATED, DEFENDS THE WOODEN CARS

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rary, the steel cars have remained intact and were simply pushed ahead with a tremendous shock to the pas- met an aged Portuguese in Toronto there has been no telescoping."

road with steel cars."

statement by steel companies that ago on one of the Bermuda islands.
they could equip the New York ele-

You know it and I know it. I say it would take two years to equip this system with steel cars. It is a tremendous job to turn out those cars. It is work that has to be done grad-ing the proceeds with any adventors who would put up fifty dollars

rar's official contract at the Metropolitan Opera House called for \$1,200 a performance, but that it was added to by private supplemental contracts. It is unbelievable that the management would ask Miss Farrar to accept anything less, and it is not unreasonable that Miss Farrar in view of her drawing power, might ask for more.

Miss Farrar could not be seen last night, but Mr. Gattl-Casazza very politely declared that, at present, the matter of his selection of, or dispensing with, artists was not a matter to stand up under the load and strain to stand up under the load and strain of steel cars." Frank Hedley, General Manager of

the Interborough, gave out the fol-lowing statement:

"The 7.53 A. M. train from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street, in chareg of Motorman, H. Quinn, Con-ductor H. Griese, was a southbound local express which, on account of the local express which, on account of the

local express which, on account of the fog, was operating all the way down on the local track. It stopped at the Fiftieth Street station.

"The 8 A. M. local train from One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street ran southward on the local main line. At Fifty-third Street junction Despatcher Bieber told the motorman to look out for the local express, as he had just sent it down on the local main just sent it down on the local main

track.
"The motorman, approaching the
Fiftieth Street Station, ran into the
rear end of the express train, derailing one truck and wrecking the ends of the two cars, causing a severe short circuit from the trucks to the third rail. This short circuit communicated fire to the ends of the two cars at a point of collision. The Fire Department put out the flames in a few moments.
"I am advised there were seven pas-

sengers shocked nervously and some were all turned at Fifty-third Street down on the Sixth Avenue track after the accident till Ninth Avenue service southbound could be resumed."

TO RAISE WHEAT FOR BRITISH

secretary J. T. Carroll of the asso-ciation to-day said he had received a reply from the Agricultural Department saying that the telegram had been re-ferred to the British Embassy through the State Department, which would com-municate with him direct.

WHEAT PRICES EASIER.

Early Trading.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Wheat was easier to-day when the Board of Trade opened. May was at \$1.63% and July at \$1.40. These prices were lower by 1% and 1% respectively than yesterday's close.

Pavlows Alds Boy Scouts The first box for the performance to be given for the benefit of the United States Boy Scouts at the Century Opera
House on Monday evening was subscibed for by Madame Pavlowa. All
the boxes are now taken. Burr Meintosh will give a "plain talk" on the
"The United States and its Menaces"
and several companies of thescouts will
compete for a prize offered by Gen. E. A.
McAlpin, Chief Scout. The Catholic Protectory Band will play a speciality written song by Edward E. Rice and
all the scouts will join in the chorus,
Gen. Leonard Wood and Secretary of
War Lindley M. Garrison will speak. States Boy Scouts at the Century Opera

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Two Bright Canadians Find Coral Cave in Bermuda a Grave of Blasted Hope.

On the Bermuda-American liner which arrived to-day from Bermuda, were two bright young treasure hunt-ers. They came back with less treasure than they started with a month ago. They are Charles H. Morrison and George Palmer of Toronto, Can-

About a month ago Mr. Morrison sengers. Fire has not followed, and who appeared to take a great liking "Well," said Mr. McCall, "the steel was in hard luck, he said, and more cars may be all right, but it would especially so by reason of the fact take two years to equip the elevated that he knew of the existence of a great bit of treasure which had been "But what do you think of the buried by his grandfather many years His grandfather had been a gental vated roads with steel cars in about old pirate who had sailed the Spanish six months?"

"Now," said Mr. McCail, "that's coral cave on Angel Island. He had foolish and absurd. They can't do it. coral cave on Angel Island. He had foolish and absurd. They can't do it. a map of the cave with instructions. You know it and I know it. I say it a map of the cave with instructions would take two years to equip this how to get there. He, himself, was

tually."

"The Interborough is pretty lucky," the reporter remarked.

"Yes," exclaimed Mr. McCall.

"What do you think of it? A whole bunch of wreeks all together!"

"Don't you think it was providential—no lives lost?"

"Yes, I think it was," the Commissioner replied. "We have started an investigation right now. Of course, tonished at his knowledge of their They went to Angel Island and found the cave. When they had dug, with the aid of an army of natives, well down toward China, a resident of the island asked them if they were looking for the buried treasure. Astonished at his knowledge of their secret they reciled in the afficientive. secret, they replied in the affirmative. He told them that if the sale of maps didn't cease the Island would be honeycombed and rendered unfit for habitation. He volunteered to for habitation. show them a score of caves which had been excavated for the treasure. Now the Canadians are on their way back to Horonto and they are looking for that benevolent old Portuguese

> TEACHER KILLED BY FALL. Breaks Back by Plunge From Window of Home.

> Miss Grace Kelly, a former public chool teacher, died early to-day in Dr. Lillian Farrar's private sanitarium, No. 40 West Ninety-sixth Street, as a result of a fall from a rear window of her home on the sixth floor of No. 16 Morn-ingalife Avenue late yesterday. Miss Kelly, who was thirty-five years old and

lived with her father, a former school principal, was shaking a rug out of the window when she lost her balance.

Dr. Feitchner of Kniekerbocker Hospital was called and said her back was broken and she was suffering from internal injuries. A sister of the injured woman, Dr. Gertrude Kelly, of No. 507 Madison Avenue, arrived while she was being taken from the courtyard, and had her sent to the private institution.

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